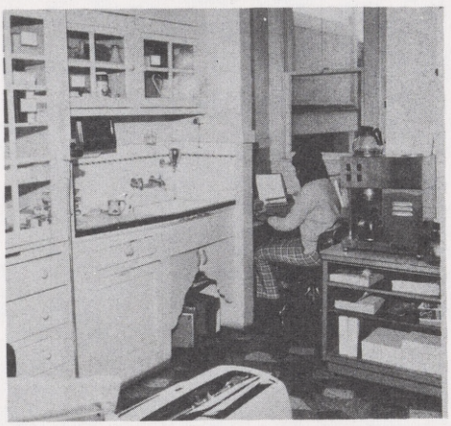
The Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO DECEMBER, 1971 Volume 4, Number 8

UCSF NURSES PLAN A CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE

SANTA'S TOUCH OF MAGIC

From nooks and crannies. . .



And kitchens-turned offices. . .

. . . To the spacious, new School of Nursing building.

Santa has a special gift for the UCSF School of Nursing this year—a spacious, new building, nearly ready for occupancy (Santa hasn't been too specific about the date).

Once moved in, the School of Nursing plans to hold a housewarming for the UCSF campus family. This will be a special opportunity for faculty, students and staff to tour the new building and to see what's happening in the contemporary world of *Nursing Now!* The afternoon-long open house will be held sometime after the first of the year—*watch for announcement of the exact date and time in the* Calendar of Events *and on posters.*

With special emphasis on contemporary nursing, the day's events will feature not only the new building but the kinds of activities that go on inside. There will be tours, exhibits, demonstrations, and films throughout the building, all illustrating the changing role of nursing in patient care, research, and co-operative efforts with other health professionals.

Some of the demonstrations planned will highlight special facilities in the building. In the Demonstration Playroom, the nurses plan to present creative uses of play for children. In the Skills Laboratory, visitors will see how nurses are taught such procedures as giving injections, changing dressings, and providing inhalation therapy. There will also be demonstrations in the Micro-teaching Laboratory, where graduate nurses are taught how to teach.

Nurses will be on hand to provide information on degree programs, continuing education, and job opportunities. Many departments will present research projects, and a special student display on ecology focuses on pollution as a cause of illness.

(continued on page 2)

MEET DIANE ADAMS

Meet Diane Adams, newly appointed Coordinator of Recruiting and Retention Programs, School of Nursing.

Mrs. Adams will be setting up recruitment programs for minority students entering the School of Nursing, as well as programs which will allow and encourage the students to remain and complete their studies. Activities in the area of retention would be related to academic tutoring and counseling, personal counseling and curriculum (i.e. relevance of curriculum to nursing in minority communities, and curriculum as related to faculty attitudes). Financial assistance will be handled largely by the Financial Aids Office.

Diane Adams is an R.N., having received her Bachelor of Science degree from Chico State College. She also attended UCSF's graduate nursing program and received her M.S. degree in 1970. Since that time, Mrs. Adams has been working in community mental health.

No stranger to this campus, Diane said that she already knows many of the students and faculty and the problems with retention and recruitment of minorities.

She is currently working on plans to go into the community to begin recruiting, the focus of which will be at the undergraduate level.

Mrs. Adams' office is located in the Nursing Student Affairs Office, Room 224 S. Her location in the new School of Nursing building will be N-319X.

UCSF NURSES PLAN . . .

(continued from page 1)

Leslee Swendsen, Assistant Professor of Nursing and chairman of the student-faculty-staff planning committee, has all sorts of enthusiasm for the "family open house" idea. She says, "We're not only looking forward to showing everyone our new building but to explaining the variety of programs and projects going on in the School of Nursing. Whether our UCSF friends and associates can stop by for ten minutes or two hours, we know they'll find many things of interest."

The lobby of the new building will be decorated for the open house with the help of hospital volunteers. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon.

The open house is planned especially for those on the UCSF campus to acquaint them with the new facility. The official dedication ceremonies, public opening, and symposium at the School of Nursing will be held in March.

Diane Adams, recruiting coordinator.

ROYER AWARD TO DR. BOLDREY

The Dr. J. Elliot Royer Award has been given this year to Edwin B. Boldrey, M.D., Professor of Neurosurgery at UCSF.

Presentation of the award and a check in the amount of $15,000 was made by Julius R. Krevans, M.D., Dean, School of Medicine and Chairman of the Royer Committee. The presentation was made on behalf of the Regents of the University at the annual dinner meeting of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Society on November 15.

Established under the terms of the will of the late Dr. Royer, this annual honor is given to a San Francisco Bay Area medical person in recognition of significant contributions to the advancement of psychiatry and neurology.

Dr. Boldrey has made many important contributions to his specialty including the development of new concepts of cortical physiology.

He is considered one of this country's outstanding neurosurgeons and has international stature as a master surgeon. His contributions to the techniques of the surgery of brain tumors and aneurysms are outstanding. He is widely sought after as a consultant, and at the national level his efforts have been a credit to the University of California and to the West.

Last year, Dr. Boldrey was appointed neurosurgical advisor to the surgeon general of the Veteran's Administration, Washington, D.C.

He is a member of more than 25 neurosurgical and medical societies and is a past president of the American Western Neurosurgical Society, and of the Society of Neurological Surgeons, the oldest neurosurgical society in the world. He is also chairman of the Training Grant Study Section of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke.

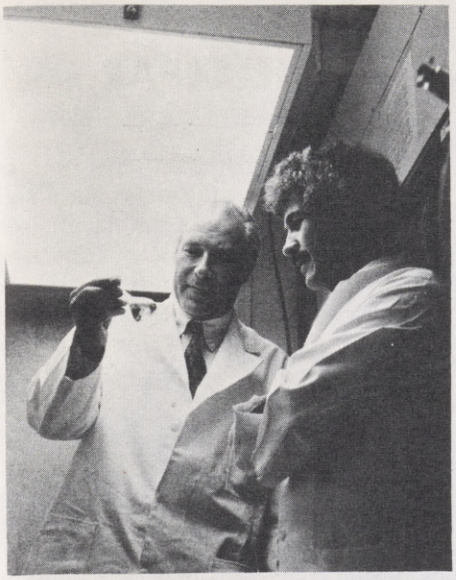
In addition to his lectures and publications, of which there are more than 80, Dr. Boldrey is considered by his students and residents as an outstanding neurosurgical teacher. Not only does he teach his students uncompromising excellence, his principal tenet emphasizes the importance of compassion and understanding in the pre- and post-operative care of the patient.

Edwin Boldrey was born in Morgantown, Indiana, on July 17, 1906. He received his B.A. degree in 1927 from De Pauw University and his M.D. degree in 1932 from Indiana University. In 1936 he was awarded a M.Sc. degree from Mc Gill University in Montreal.

Dr. Boldrey joined the UCSF faculty in 1940 as an instructor in surgery and rapidly ascended the professorial ranks. He now holds the position of Professor of Neurosurgery and is Vice-chairman of the Department of Neurological Surgery.

Dr. and Mrs. Boldrey (the former Helen Eastland) reside in Hillsborough. They have three children and one grandchild. Their son, Edwin Eastland Boldrey, M.D., is serving his residency here at UCSF in Ophthalmology.

Dr. Edwin B. Boldrey looks over his Royer Award plaque with his wife, Helen. Holding the plaque is their son, Edwin E. Boldrey, a UCSF resident in Ophthalmology.



Rudi Schmid, M.D. (l) and Antony McDonagh, Ph.D.

BABIES TO GET A BETTER START

Babies born with jaundice resulting from immature liver development may get a better start in life as the result of a research project underway at UCSF.

Dr. Rudi Schmid, Professor of Medicine, and Antony McDonagh, Ph.D., recently received a grant of $37,000 from the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational Foundation to begin a second year of study on the treatment of jaundice of the newborn that may lead to cerebral palsy.

Dr. Schmid explains that before birth, most of a baby's liver functions are carried out by the mother; that is, potentially toxic materials in the baby's blood are passed through the placenta to the mother for elimination in her waste products. At birth, this pathway is interrupted, and the baby's own liver may not yet be developed enough to function properly.

Potentially toxic materials, one of which is bilirubin, soon begin to build up in the newborn's blood, giving the child a yellow or jaundiced appearance. Although in most newborns this liver malfunction is temporary, lasting only from four to 14 days, in some, bilirubin can pass into the brain to produce brain damage. One possible consequence is cerebral palsy.

One method found to be effective in treating jaundice is phototherapy, or exposure to strong light. In some manner, not yet completely understood, the light breaks down the bilirubin and the jaundice decreases or disappears.

Says Dr. Schmid, "Under this grant, we hope to discover how and why phototherapy works. Through chemical analysis and tests on rats with liver malfunctions, we want to learn how light breaks down bilirubin and what happens to the chemical products of this reaction. Ultimately, our goal is to determine whether phototherapy really is a safe method of treatment of jaundice as well as an effective one."

Dr. Schmid's grant, provided through the national United Cerebral Palsy organization, also depends on the work of local chapters. Dr. Richard Flower, president of United Cerebral Palsy of San Francisco, and Professor and Vice Chairman of UCSF's Department of Otolaryngology, explains the relationship between local and national levels of UCP: "The funds we receive locally [some through the United Bay Area Crusade] are used to help cerebral palsy patients in San Francisco and to support research grants administered by the national organization. We are particularly pleased that Dr. Schmid and Dr. McDonagh have received a national grant to work on the *prevention* of this disease."

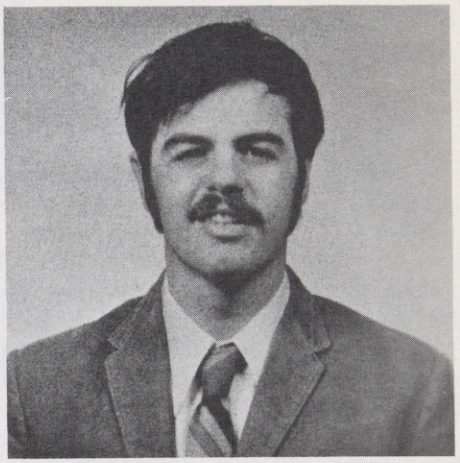
Dr. Schmid adds, "This research on phototherapy treatment will affect many newborn infants. For those with severe or congenital liver defects, it may prevent the eventual occurrence of cerebral palsy."

THANATOPSIS DIFFERS BY NATIONALITY, SFGH INTERN CONTENDS

"German and French attitudes toward terminal diseases, such as cancer, are quite different from ours. For example, German doctors will discuss a terminal illness right in front of the patient; French physicians don't even tell patients what they have because this knowledge seems to increase the suicide rate, especially among cancer patients. Although these views appear extreme to us, they fit the German and French personalities."

Such was one of the observations Peter Sullivan made last Spring while working with cancer researchers in Europe. Then a fourth-year medical student, he received one of eight national scholarships for foreign study awarded by the United States Section of the International College of Surgeons.

At UCSF, Pete was in the research pathway, working specifically on multiple myeloma, or cancer of the bone marrow. Before going to Europe, he spent much of his senior year working with Dr. Sydney E. Salmon under a student grant from the American Cancer Society. In Europe, Pete spent the first month with Dr. T.M. Fliedner, a pioneer in this field, with whom he had worked during an earlier visit to Germany. During the second month, Pete, his wife and their small baby traveled in Switzerland and France before going to Paris for a final period of study.



Peter Sullivan, M.D.

Reflecting on his trip, Pete says, "My contact with French and German scientists was very worthwhile. I found most areas of medicine up-to-date, and patient care, especially under the German socialized medicine system, to be equally available to all.

"European medical education is different from ours—a lot more rigid, with little give and take between students and professors. However, at Ulm, where the university is brand-new, the educational atmosphere is more liberal than elsewhere."

Pete holds a B.S. degree from the University of Santa Clara and an M.S. from Stanford, both in Electrical Engineering. (He received his M.D. from UCSF last June.) He is now a pediatric intern at San Francisco General Hospital, after which he plans to do a year of residency. In 1973 he will take a two-year position as a Staff Associate in the National Cancer Institute (Cancer Chemotherapy Branch) of the National Institutes of Health. Although he is still undecided about future plans, he hopes to combine research and community pediatrics.

THERE'S MORE TO IT THAN 'CREATIVE WASTEBASKET PURGING'

BUILDING SERVICES: KEEPING THE CAMPUS IN THE CLEAR

"What's so important, anyway, about custodial services?" we were asked when we decided to profile UCSF's Building Services, Division of Grounds and Buildings.

Well, for openers, you'll know when your wastebaskets go unemptied for one day or your light bulbs suddenly burn out.

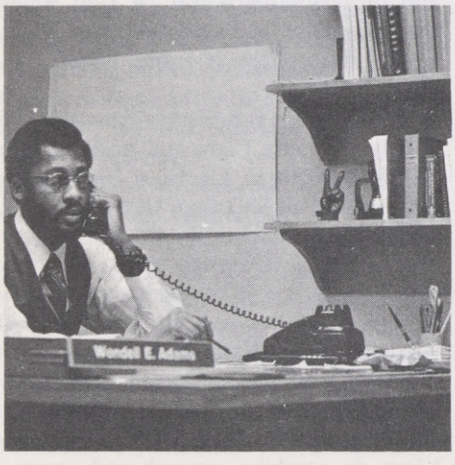
Wendell Adams, Superintendent of Building Services, says, "Our division, one of four in the Department of Grounds and Buildings, functions to keep assigned areas of this campus clean according to standards agreed on between our department and the occupants of the space."

"And," he added with a grin, "we must be important if we're the first to get called if the light does go out, or a bathroom floods, or if there is any kind of complaint to be taken care of."

Building Services offices are located in 117 Clinics Building. When Wendell Adams became head of the division last year, it was in the basement of Moffitt Hospital. "I was told that if I could find any space, I could have it. I found 117 Clinics—an unfinished hole in the wall. I requested and got it."

Louis Nelson, estimator and planner for Grounds and Buildings, created a functional as well as attractive plan for the new headquarters—offices for supervisors and secretary, a reception area and a locker room where the men could relax during a break.

"The men feel good about leaving the basement," says Wendell. "I feel that the people who maintain the University's property should have a place they can feel proud of. After all, we're the people who keep the campus clean."

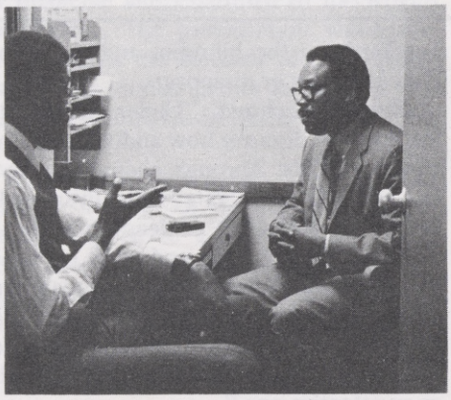


Wendell Adams

After college (AM&N State College in Arkansas) where he majored in Biology, Wendell came to California to join the Navy. . . "and decided I would definitely stay here when I got out." He began at UC in 1964 in the Department of Nursing Service as an orderly, then to CVRI as lab assistant, then to Pharmacology as a laboratory technician and in October 1970 he became superintendent of Building Services.

He was Chairman of the Black Caucus in 1968 and 1969 and currently serves on its steering committee.

In talking about some of the problems of his department, Wendell said that only two are big ones—the rest easy to take care of—"trying to adjust to budget cuts and trying to get more window washers. You know, there are just not enough men



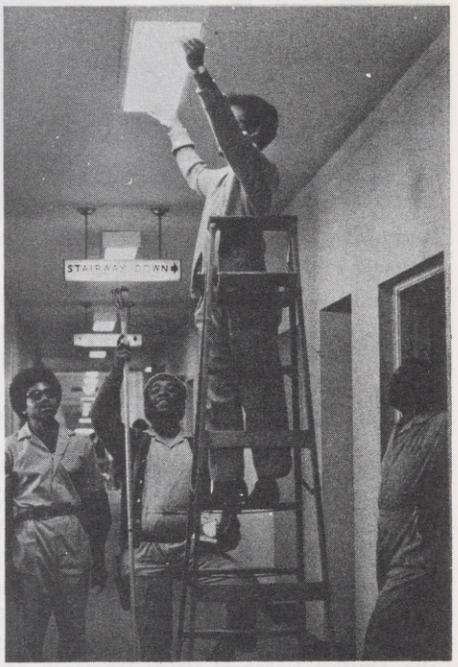
Night supervisor Bill Coverson

to take care of the thousands of windows that need cleaning. In addition we could use a few more custodians at night. I wish that we could get to everything at once. I even hear that one of our administrators down on Third Avenue is sympathetic with our problem and so he washes his own windows with Windex and a paper towel."

Wendell Adams' staff includes six day custodians and four window washers supervised by Charles Radcliffe, 52 night custodians supervised by Bill Coverson, Ruby Barber, maid, Dental Clinics, and Cecilia Sanchez, department secretary.

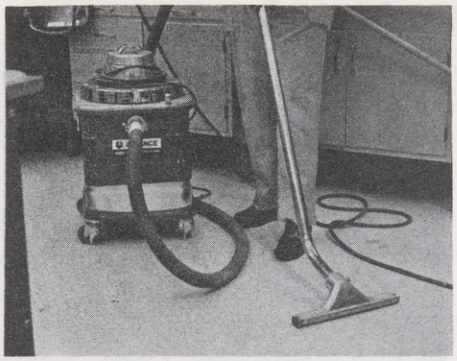
Services are rendered to all non-patient areas including the houses on Third and Fourth avenues, the Health Science towers, Science Building and Library. The men are identifiable by their new mustard-gold jump suits. . . "the men wanted uniforms and together they decided on the kind to order. The department functions much better when the men are included in some of the decision-making."

Valuable indeed is the input from Adams' crew. Ralph Broyles, light maintenance foreman, submitted his idea which is now on the drawing board. "It could be implemented within 18 months

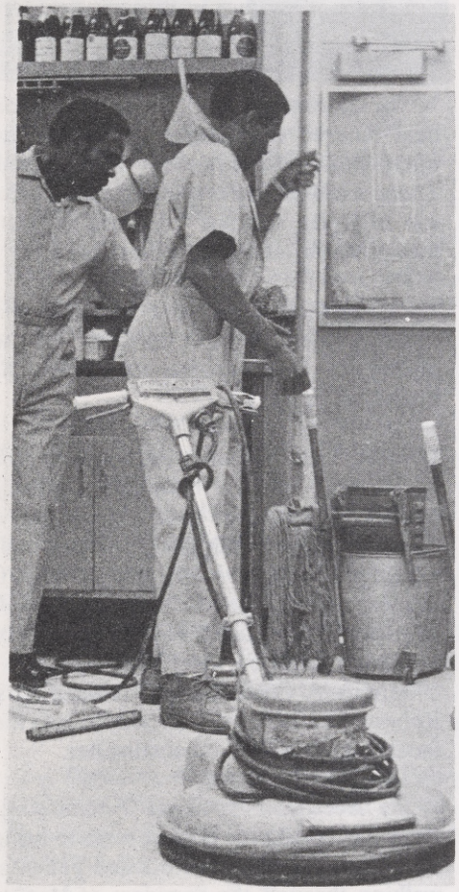


Lighting foreman Ralph Broyles (r) and staff: Joe King, Robert Lee, Leon Davidson.

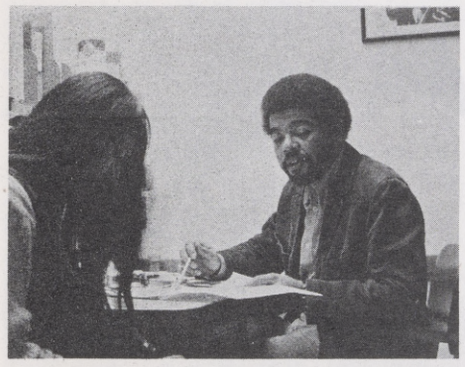
Custodian Larry Hunter checks in.



Use of heavy duty equipment: vacuum picks up excess water.



Foreman John Anderson (l) in HSW with custodian M.C. Cole.



Secretary Cecilia Sanchez and day supervisor Charles Ratcliffe.

if we had the budget and manpower," said Broyles. "The plan is that within one year not one light should fail on this campus. We would have a regular changing schedule and a working check list of every lighting fixture."

Cecilia Sanchez is the secretary for Building Services, and, except for Mrs. Barber, is the only woman in the department, an enviable job.

Cecilia answers calls for requests, inquiries or complaints. . . "now and then, we get a few compliments, too." Cecilia was transferred from the Berkeley campus one year ago, where she had worked for more than two years.

"If your department has a need for any of our services, or if you have a question, call me at extension 1695," she advised. Services include:

Custodial services;
Light fixture maintenance;
Pest control;
Furniture and equipment moving;
Special cleaning projects;
Special set-ups and physican arrangements for meetings, special events, classes, etc.
Building inspection for faulty equipment, plumbing, wiring or construction, etc.

There is a departmental re-charge for most services; Miss Sanchez will be happy to explain how this works.

The custodians not only keep your offices clean; they also act as sort of an auxiliary security force. Department heads have expressed gratitude for having custodial work done at night.

Said one, "I am really appreciative of the Building Services crew. One night some years ago, a young lab assistant walked out with an expensive microscope and the custodian on duty called the Campus Police, and then followed the young man, who, as it turned out, did not have permission to remove University equipment."

Like other departments which, during the past year or so, have undergone changes—whether personnel or policy—in Building Services there is a together feeling among the employees.

"Well, no, you can't say emptying a wastebasket is actually creative," said Foreman John Anderson. "But we feel we're really doing something worthwhile when we put a little extra effort into special projects like trying out a new kind of polish for the floors of the Metabolic Unit labs, or getting some old walls scrubbed down, or helping a department move into brand-new offices and sharing the moving-day excitement."

HARLINS NAMED VICE CHANCELLOR

Charles F. Harlins, UCSF Dean of Students, has been named Vice Chancellor —Personnel and Student Services by the UC Board of Regents, Dr. Philip R. Lee, Chancellor, announced.

As Dean of Students, Harlins acted as the chief policy advisor on student affairs to the Chancellor and was responsible for administering programs related to student financial aid and student services on the UCSF campus. In his newly created post, he will be responsible for the activities of the Dean of Students Office and the Personnel Office. In describing the broad range of the Vice Chancellor's responsibilities, Dr. Lee praised his performance as a campus leader and as an extraordinarily able administrator. The problems that he must deal with were described by Dr. Lee as some of the most important and complex on the campus.

Harlins is a graduate of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, and holds a Master of Theology degree from the Southern California School of Theology. Prior to joining UCSF in January, 1971, he held administrative positions in the Urban League and the Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc., in Oakland

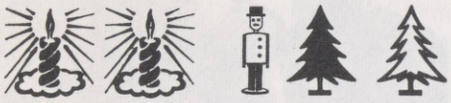
In line with reorganization of the UCSF Chancellor's staff, the Regents announced additional administrative changes. The title of Executive Vice Chancellor has been changed to The Vice Chancellor. This post will continue to be held by Dr. Edwin F. Rosinski. Herbert W. Suelzle, formerly Assistant Vice Chancellor—Administration, was named Assistant Chancellor—Planning and Analysis.

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR — CAMPUS HOLIDAY FUN

Time for gifts, seeing family and friends, or getting away to the mountains to ski, or to the desert to lie in the hot sun.

But whatever you choose to do during the holidays, everybody likes to eat, and diets get thrown out the door.

Here are two winning Christmas recipes from *The Gourmet Physician, Vol. II.*



AUSTRIAN CHOCOLATE TORTE
(Jan Neff)

1 c. strong cold coffee
1½ Tbsp. sugar
2 Tbsp. Grand Marnier
½ lb. sweet butter
2 eggs (large)
12 oz. semi-sweet chocolate, melted
1 box vanilla wafers
1 c. whipping cream

Blend the coffee, sugar and Grand Marnier and set aside. Cream the butter. Beat in the 2 eggs and the melted chocolate. Line a bread pan with foil, with enough hanging over edges to cover the top. Arrange a layer of wafers in bottom of pan, slightly overlapping edges. Sprinkle generously with coffee liquid, then spread with the chocolate cream. Continue until chocolate cream is gone, and end with a layer of wafers. Fold foil over top. Weigh down with heavy stones. Refrigerate 24 hours. Carefully remove foil and turn onto a serving platter, frost top and sides with whipped cream. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint and chocolate curls. Slice thin as it is very rich.

CANADIAN RUM CAKE
(Helen Cook)

1 lb. dates, pitted
1 lb. walnuts, shelled
¾ c. butter
1½ c. firmly packed light brown sugar
1 tsp. baking soda
1 c. boiling water
3 eggs, well beaten
2¼ c. sifted all purpose flour
¾ tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. rum
Rum Glaze (optional)

Chop dates and walnuts. Cream butter and sugar until well blended. Add dates and nuts. Mix soda and water and pour over first mixture. Add eggs. Stir in flour and salt, beating until smooth. Add rum and blend well. Turn into greased pan (13 x 9 x 2 inches) and bake in preheated slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 1½ hours. Cool in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes, then remove from pan. May be frosted with Rum Glaze, if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Rum Glaze

Mix ¾ cup confectioners sugar with 2 teaspoons sugar and 1 tablespoon rum. Frost cake while it is still warm.

* * *

The Gourmet Physician contains recipes for every course and type of dish, as well as condiments, jellies, jams, and candies; it also includes recipes from famous San Francisco restaurants, nutrition ideas, time-saving suggestions and helpful hints for kitchen and home.

This fine book includes recipes from our physicians in Ob-Gyn, from their wives, the staff and friends. It's available through the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at $2.50 per copy. Call Marie McCabe, extension 1822, for yours. Try it! You'll LIKE it!

On December 6th, Millberry Union held its tree trimming party during the noon hour. Refreshments were served. There was a poetry reading by Jack Aranson of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" and other entertainment.

* * *

On December 16, staff, faculty and students brought their children to the Millberry Union-sponsored Children's Christmas Party.

* * *

More tree trimming: on December 18 at 10 a.m., the UC Hospitals Auxiliary was to sponsor a tree trimming and party. Summer student volunteers and local high school students, with the help of the UC Faculty Wives, were to trim some 40-50 trees in the hospitals, followed by a party in Moffitt Lobby.

Mrs. A.V. Costantini is Chairman; Mrs. Robert Featherstone, president of the faculty wives group, is assisting her.

* * *

On December 16 from 7 to 8 p.m., the Julio Henriquez Singers were to bring Christmas carols to visitors and patients, walking through the corridors of Moffitt Hospital.

BULLETIN BRIEFS

Erik S. Carlsson, M.D., Professor of Radiology, gave the annual Edward Chamberlain lecture at Temple University, Philadelphia, on December 7th.

* * *

Alexander Margulis, M.D., Professor and Chairman of the Department of Radiology, gave the Annual Oration in memory of the late *Robert S. Stone, M.D.,* at the Radiological Society of North America Annual Meeting this month in Chicago. Dr. Margulis presented "The Radiology of Ulcerating Colitis." The late Dr. Stone was, for some 30 years, Chairman of UCSF's Department of Radiology.

* * *

Dr. Ingmar Wickbom, Professor and Head of the Department of Radiology, University of Gothenburg, Sweden, will be Visiting Professor of Radiology and Neurology at UCSF for six months.

* * *

Harold A. Harper, Ph.D., Professor of Biochemistry and Dean, Graduate Division, has been elected First Vice President of the California Division, American Cancer Society.

* * *

A videotape program, "As Viewed by the Dying Patient," was presented by three UCSF faculty members at a special institute held at the University of Southern California, "Confrontation With Dying." *Leon Epstein, M.D.,* Associate Medical Director of LPNI; *Laurens White, M.D.,* Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine; and *Anselm Strauss, Ph.D.,* Professor of Sociology, attended the two-day conference.

* * *

John Haralson, Manager of UCSF's Publications Office, has been named in the Dictionary of International Biography, 1971 (7th Ed., Part I; Melrose, London).

* * *

The Rev. Elmer Laursen, S.T.M., Chaplain and Supervisor of clinical pastoral education at UCSF, has been named Pacific Regional Director for the ten western states of the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education. The Rev. Mr. Laursen, a pastor of the American Lutheran Church, is the first full-time protestant chaplain here and has served in this capacity since 1960.

* * *

A distinguished panel of UCSF faculty participated in a recent Regional Medical Program symposium, "Current Concepts in Gastroenterology." They were: *Julius R. Krevans, M.D.,* Dean, School of Medicine; *John V. Carbone, M.D.,* Professor of Medicine; *Martin Brotman, M.D.,* Assistant Clinical Professor; *Craig A. Johanson, M.D.,* Clinical Instructor of Medicine; *Theodore R. Schrock, M.D.,* Assistant Professor of Surgery; *Howard A. Shapiro, M.D.,* Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine; and *Lawrence W. Way, M.D.,* Assistant Professor of Surgery and Ambulatory and Community Medicine.

GEOFF HELLER HONORED

Geoffrey V. Heller, Assistant to the Chancellor, was honored by the California Optometric Association for his article in the *Journal* of that association.

The plaque, presented to Mr. Heller by Dr. Robert O. Dundas, was inscribed, "Association of Optometric Editors, in Recognition of Excellence, Presents the 1971 Best Article Award to G. V. Heller, Journal of California Optometric Association, Dr. Herbert Kallmann, Editor."

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FACULTY

Dear UCSF Faculty Member:

Thank you for your recent contribution to support the programs generated by Faculty Community Involvement projects. Three hundred and twenty members of the faculty as well as student and staff members contributed over $2,000 and offered to participate. This support is in addition to the continuing efforts of many members of our total University community.

This effort will go towards supporting programs designed to increase public awareness of the role played by the University of California, San Francisco, in improving and maintaining the quality of health care through its teaching, research and service activities.

We have included this note in the Campus Bulletin *instead of sending individual thank-you letters to minimize use of funds other than for furthering our community projects.*

To date the Faculty Speakers Bureau has provided or has programmed more than 30 presentations to various Civic and Social groups throughout the Bay Area. We are now prepared to send speakers almost anywhere in Northern California. In addition, our attempts to monitor and respond to misunderstandings in the media have been most gratifying and are continuing.

We hope that we will continue to receive your support and suggestions in further activities. Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Committee for Faculty-Community Involvement

[* The committee is headed by Dr. Gerold Grodsky. Faculty and students wishing to be put on the list of speakers may call Dr. Grodsky at extension 1364. To arrange for a speaker, contact Mrs. Julie Nichols, Visitors' Center, extensions 2557 or 1541.]

CHANCELLOR'S AWARD

A reminder that the Chancellor's Award for Public Service, granted annually to three individuals from UCSF, will be presented during the Spring, 1972.

Faculty, students and staff are all eligible for this award, which consists of a certificate and $500.

Candidates for the award must be recommended by someone from this campus, although individuals who are not members of the campus community can verify a candidate's application.

All recommendations for the award must include a description of the candidate's current community activities, particularly the service or activity for which he or she is being nominated.

Recommendations must include signatures, addresses and telephone numbers, and the affiliation of three individuals who can attest to the candidate's contribution.

All recommendations must be submitted to the Chancellor by February 15, 1972.

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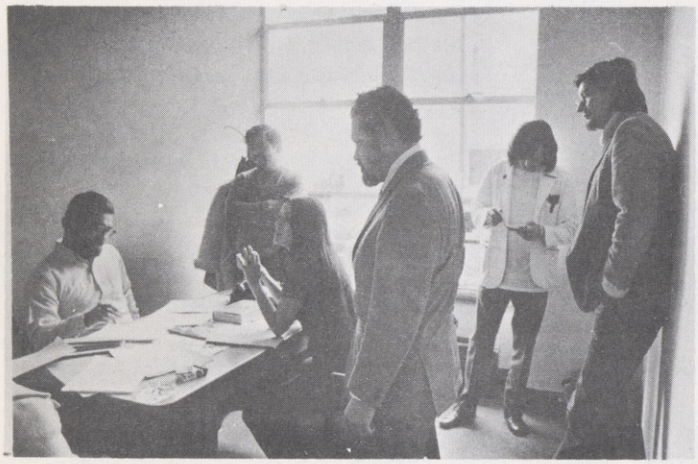
THANKSGIVING FAST— 'IN A SPIRIT OF LOVE AND SACRIFICE'



At a time when most American families sat down to enjoy a Thanksgiving feast, members of the Latin American communities of all nine UC campuses maintained a vigil—a Fast, the antithesis of plenty, "symbolic of the deprivation of our people."

On the UCSF campus, members of LACU and CHE fasted from 8 a.m. on Wednesday, November 24, through Saturday noon, after which they proceeded to the Berkeley campus where delegates from the other UC campuses congregated to continue the Fast.

A spokesman for LACU said, "our Fast will dramatize problems on this and other campuses such as the lack of financial aid, scholarships, housing, tutorial programs, and the Regents' proposed tuition increase affecting Chicanos."

The vigil was held in the Offices of the Chancellor; cooperation also came from Robert Derzon, Administrator of Hospitals and Clinics, making emergency services available for the fasters if needed.

In their official statement, LACU and CHE pointed out, "To affirm the principles of dedication and sacrifice, we will fast from Wednesday to Saturday noon. We do this as an expression of commitment to justice and freedom for our people, the Chicano Community. As we believe in justice, we believe in education. Higher education is vital for the future of the Chicano Community. By our Fast we also call on the University of California to serve the Chicano Community of this State. The Fast is an affirmation and a call.

"Joining in the Fast are Chicano students, staff, faculty and parents from all the campuses of the university. At each of these campuses Chicanos are Fasting and holding vigil. The public Fasting is symbolic of the many private commitments to the new spirit. It is a collective event in behalf of our common principles and goals; we do it in a spirit of love and sacrifice."